

WIDOW GETS BULK OF PARSONS ESTATE

Former Traction Head Stipulates Only \$200,000 in Document

HOLDINGS GREATER, BELIEF

The will of John R. Parsons, former president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, probated today, bequeaths an estate amounting at \$200,000, one-half of which is left to his widow, with several charitable bequests.

Mrs. Parsons died August 14 at Atlantic City. He was sixty-nine years old.

Mrs. Parsons, his widow, Charles E. Heed and Ellis Ames Ballard are named as executors of the estate. To Mrs. Parsons also is bequeathed all his household goods, automobiles and carriages.

To his sister, Lavinia H. Parsons, is left \$2000 and an annuity of \$4000; an annuity of \$2000 is bequeathed to each nephew and niece surviving, and a direct bequest of \$1000 is made to each first cousin surviving.

Executors to Get \$10,000

The will directs that \$10,000 each is to be paid to the executors of the estate as compensation, and stipulates that not more than \$25,000 is to be spent for a mausoleum in his memory at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

The document further directs that no appraisal of his estate is to be made. It is believed that its total value greatly exceeds the \$200,000 named in the will.

Other bequests were: The Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble Minded, Elwyn, \$10,000; the Line M. E. Church, Whitesville, Md., \$5000; Home for Aged, Salisbury, Md., \$5000; the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, this city, \$5000, and the Pennsylvania Hospital, \$5000.

The executors are directed to pay an annuity of \$5000 out of one-half of the estate to the managers of the Home for the Aged at Salisbury.

Mr. Parsons's will states his purpose of bequeathing his mansion and grounds to the home during his lifetime, but, failing in that, he stipulates the executors are to deed the property to the home.

Provides for Building

The colonial mansion so deeded is to be used as the central part of the home and two wings are to be added, paid for from the home's annuity, which is to be held until \$70,000 has accumulated for the building of the first wing. The second wing is to be constructed when another \$70,000 accumulates.

If the managers of the Salisbury home refuse the conditional annuity of \$5000, that sum is to be divided equally among the Children's Hospital, the Methodist Episcopal Hospital and the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Mr. Parsons resided in Whitesville, Del., and he started his business career in Salisbury, Md. Several years ago he bought Lemon Hill, a historic site near Salisbury, and presented it to the home for the aged named in his will.

BOLSHEVISM'S END SEEN

New Era Speaker Says Trotsky 'Rot' Will Be Swept Away

Camp Williams Bay, Wis., Sept. 5.—Delegates to the conference of the Presbyterian New Era movement considered plans yesterday for a nationwide evangelistic campaign after listening to addresses.

The Rev. Joseph H. Vance, of Detroit, said that to christianize America was the mission of the church. He said that all the "rot" of the "Trotsky and Lenin crowd" would soon be swept aside.

Dr. W. H. Foulke, general secretary, reported that the Presbyterian Church would act officially late in September on the project of alliance with other denominations through the interchurch world movement.

The conference forwarded to President Wilson a following memorial, adopted by unanimous vote:

The New Era Conference of the Presbyterian Church, in session at Lake Geneva, is greatly cheered by your sympathetic message presented by the Rev. W. Hiram Foulke. You assure us that the New Era movement, pledged in your own apt phrase to purposes of service and enlightenment, is upon our hearts, giving to every one of our 10,000 churches and pastors new enthusiasm for the best work of our determination for their achievement.

CHEMISTS SOLVE PROBLEM

Needed Potash When War Cut Off Trade and Made It

Devil dogs had nothing on the American chemists when it came to getting what they wanted.

Before the war American industries needed 250,000 tons of potash every year. But only 1000 tons were produced in America. The rest was imported from Germany, whose land is underlaid with great potash deposits.

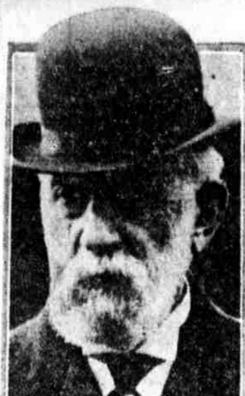
According to R. O. E. Davis, of the bureau of soils, Department of Agriculture, speaking before members of the American Chemical Society, "the 1000 tons of potash produced in 1915 increased to 9000 in 1916, 32,000 in 1917 and 55,000 in 1918. It was obtained by by-products secured in other industries."

JACKSON'S KIN SEEKS WORK

"Old Hickory's" Grandson Served With Colors Overseas

New York, Sept. 5.—Andrew Jackson, a veteran of the late war, applied to the War Department for a job. Jackson says he is a thirty-three year old and answered all questions pertaining to himself, but failed to mention that he is a great grandson of Andrew Jackson, the "Old Hickory" of New Orleans fame and later President of the United States.

It was only after Jackson had been given a mild "third degree" that he confessed his famous ancestry. He was a private in the 137th Infantry and received a great grandson as well as the name of "Old Hickory" of New Orleans fame and later President of the United States.



E. B. THOMAS Former head of Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, who died at his New Jersey home

EBEN B. THOMAS DEAD

Former Head of Lehigh Valley R. R. Dies at Age of 77

Eben B. Thomas, former president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, died yesterday at Morristown, N. J. He was seventy-seven years old. Mr. Thomas was president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad from 1912 until 1917. Since his resignation he was chairman of the executive committee and the board of directors.

Eben B. Thomas was, for many years, a leader among the railroad managers of America. He was noted as a man who knew all the details of rail-roading. He was known all over the country for his land-hold positions on many important lines, including the Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, the Richmond and Danville, the Georgia and Pacific, the Chicago and Erie and the New York, Lake Erie and Western systems.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been announced.

CONVENT GIRL SPONSOR

Alumna of Sinsinawa College to Christen Ship Bearing Same Name

"School days" will figure prominently in the launching of the steamship Sinsinawa at Hog Island shipyard tomorrow morning when the Sinsinawa takes her initial dip into the Delaware at 11 o'clock.

Sinsinawa, selected by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, is an Indian name, meaning "home of the young eagle." St. Clara College, a large girls' school conducted by the Dominican Sisters, occupies the entire town of Sinsinawa, Wis., and is known throughout the country as "Sinsinawa." Therefore, when the President's action announced the names she had chosen for the ships to be constructed at Hog Island and Sinsinawa was among the names picked, Sister M. Clementine, of St. Clara College, asked to sponsor for the ship.

The ship will be christened, and, as a result Mrs. Thomas McGoldrick, of Sayville, Long Island, a former student at the western college, will christen the ship that is to hereafter share the traditions of Sinsinawa.

Twelve hundred members of the American Chemical Society will witness the launching of the steamship tomorrow morning as the guests of President M. C. Brush, of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation.

The party will leave Chestnut street wharf at 9:45 a. m. and will view the developments along the river front, reaching the island shortly before the launching.

LEGION POST HAS CARNIVAL

No. 61 Holds Fete in West Philadelphia for Home

Post 61 of the American Legion is conducting a three-day carnival to raise \$10,000 to purchase a permanent home. The carnival is being held on Preston street, from Lancaster avenue to Aspen street. It will continue tonight and tomorrow night.

The carnival has all the attractions peculiar to this form of amusement. There were fortune tellers, grab bags, fish ponds, candy booths and ice cream stands. The firemen's band played last night. It will be present again tonight. Tomorrow night a ladies' orchestra will furnish the music. There will be dancing each night.

The post now has 120 enrolled members. For some time they have been considering the purchase of a property at Fortieth street and Haverford avenue as a permanent home.

L. A. Haulen is chairman of the post. J. A. Clinton is chairman of the carnival committee.

"BRISTOL" CLUE TO SLAYING

Locket Found on Girl Killed in 1905 Bears Name of Town

Bristol, Pa., Sept. 5.—Chief of Police Sackville has revived a legend from the authorities at Toronto, Canada, for information which might help in clearing up an old murder case in this city.

On October 9, 1905, a young woman was found slain in a clump of bushes along a mountain road near Hamilton. There was no mark of identification on the body except a locket bearing the word "Bristol." No clue to her identity, nor to that of the slayer, was found.

Recently, for reasons not explained, the murder case was resurrected, and detectives investigating the case believe that the murdered young woman may have come from this borough. Photographs are being forwarded, and the local police records searched for record of a girl who might have left town at that time.

MONTEGRIN SITUATION UNCERTAIN

London, Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—The Montegrin situation, which a week ago was viewed with alarm by government officials here, remains obscure. It is authoritatively stated that notwithstanding deals from the Serbians, the country is in a state of general revolt. The war office believes something of a serious nature has occurred.

BLACKBIRDS RUIN JERSEY CROP

Merchville, N. J., Sept. 5.—Blackbirds are doing much damage to crops in this section, the corn especially being injured. They are so bold that scarecrows have no effect on them nor do they fly at the presence of the farmers at a distance.

100,321 ENROLLED ON SECOND DAY

Official Figures Made Public Today Cause Jubilation in Independent Ranks

VICTORY SEEN BY MOORE

The official registration total for Tuesday, September 2, was 100,321 in the city's forty-eight wards.

This announcement was made today by the board of registration commissioners, and confirms the estimate by independent leaders made on early police returns.

The total registration to date is 287,500 as 187,245 voters enrolled on the first registration day, a record-breaking figure. One more registration day remains tomorrow.

There was joy in the Moore campaign headquarters today when the official figures revealed that the army of 100,000 called for by Congressman Moore had enrolled for the primary fight.

While the official registration report covers every division in the city, there are still some division registrars that have not sent in the official figures required by law. These registrars have been asked to do so in the belated reports by Sunday, as the registration board's offices will be open all day Sunday for the returns.

"Capture Last French" "Capture the last french tomorrow, the third and final registration day and force the Vars workers into open fighting."

This is the rallying call sent out to service men of Philadelphia today by the Moore service men's committee in their effort to carry marines to Mexico. It dropped anchor in Vera Cruz bay in April, 1914.

The same distinction was granted the vessel at the outbreak of the war with Germany. The Hancock, with the U. S. S. Henderson, was the first to transport troops to France, leaving New York June 17, 1917, and arriving in St. Nazaire, France, July 2.

When the war was declared on Germany the Hancock was stationed at the Virgin Islands. Captain Pollock was the first governor general of the Virgin Islands. A report that rank was assigned the post.

When Captain Pollock took charge of the islands, by command of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, he found that the Hamburg-American Line was forsaking the islands. A report to the Navy Department tipped that bit of German ferochty.

Carried Admiral Dunn to Azores Another distinction granted the Hancock was that of transporting Admiral Herbert C. Dunn and his staff to the Azores to establish the United States naval base there shortly after the United States entered the world war.

Together with transporting marines to France during the world war, the Hancock also brought hundreds of Porto Rican laborers to the states to work in the government plants at Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., and Charleston, S. C.

Let me say that took you through the Argonne and on to the Rhine carry you through the Mare contracter the permission was granted, and in the open let us show them no mercy until we have taken our own City Hall, their stronghold. This last battle takes place on September 16. They know it and they fear. We don't fear it.

Remember the battle of the Fifth ward. Remember the Vars-controlled draft boards. Remember how the Vars syndicate voted in Harrisburg for the \$100 bonus to military soldiers. Wisconsin service men just received their bonus. We received the privilege of parading.

Remember the Vars-Smith reception committee that did not meet you when you arrived in Philadelphia.

Oaramen Indorse Patterson Judge Patterson received an indorsement today from the Schuylkill Navy. The indorsement is signed by Henry Penn Burke, Malta Boat Club; F. A. Schell and Elmer C. Koch; Vesper Boat Club; Charles W. Preisen; Fairmount Rowing Association; Robert J. Milligan, Pennsylvania Barge Club; George C. Mellog, Undine Barge Club; Charles Salinger, Fairmount Rowing Association; John R. Kelly, champion oarsman of America; Dr. Frank W. Swallow, Fairmount Boat Club; and Harry S. Delaney, Quaker City Barge Club.

Thieves Carry Off Cash Register When Ralph Gundo, a grocer at 876 Fairview avenue, Camden, opened his store today he found there had broken into the place during the night and carried off his cash register. It contained \$25. Another grocer, Joseph Arnold, of Ninth and Florence streets, Camden, also found his store looted, the thieves carrying off a quantity of food.

Hymans Won't Visit United States Brussels, Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—Circumstances have arisen in connection with political affairs which will make it impossible for Paul Hymans, minister of foreign affairs, to accompany King Albert and Queen Elizabeth on their trip to the United States. Another member of the ministry will take the place of M. Hymans.

List of U. S. Army Food on Sale Today and Prices These surplus army foodstuffs, at the prices named, are on sale today at Gimbel Brothers' store, Ninth and Chestnut streets:

Syrup, eight-pound can, forty-two cents.

Assorted soups, five ten-ounce cans, forty cents.

Cornd beef, three one and one-half pound cans, \$1.05.

Vanilla, three two-ounce bottles, thirty-six cents.

Ground mustard, three one-half pound cans, fifty-four cents.

Baked beans, twelve small cans, forty-eight cents.

Baked beans, six large cans, fifty-four cents.

HANCOCK, VETERAN OF SEAS, MAKES RECORD TRIP HERE

Navy's "Greyhound of the Atlantic" Still Speedy Despite Service in Two Wars—Covers 1200 Miles in Less Than Four Days

Following a record-breaking trip from Guantanamo Bay, the usual transport Hancock, veteran of two wars, now rides at anchor at Pier 2, Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The trip from Cuba to the Delaware Breakwater, a distance of 1200 miles, was made in less than four days, the speediest trip made by the veteran transport in recent years.

During the last year this greyhound of the sea has covered upward of 54,000 miles in moving marines and soldiers to and from France, England and ports in southern waters.

Fourteen hundred marines, who have been serving from two to four years at Santiago de Cuba, Port au Prince, Guantanamo Bay, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City, arrived on the Hancock on Wednesday.

The Hancock was built in Scotland in 1876. It was first used in the passenger service of the Guion Steamship Company, plying between New York and ports in England. It was first christened Arizona.

Held Former Speed Record. As a passenger ship, the Arizona was known in shipping circles as the "Greyhound of the Atlantic," being the fastest transatlantic ship at that time. In 1900 the United States Government purchased the "greyhound" and turned it into an army transport. It was placed in New York harbor as a receiving ship. It was then rechristened the Hancock.

Present commission as naval transport was made in 1913. Captain E. T. Pollock was given command. At the outbreak of the war with Mexico, the Hancock was the first transport to carry marines to Mexico. It dropped anchor in Vera Cruz bay in April, 1914.

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Baked beans, six large cans, fifty-four cents.

THIRD ARMY FOOD SALE DRAWS CROWD

Thousands of Cans of Beef, Beans and Fruits Sold at Gimbel's at Low Prices

75 CARLOADS ARE ORDERED

Surplus United States army food is again on sale today at the Gimbel Brothers' pure food store, Ninth and Chestnut streets. Prices are lower than those asked in the retail markets. This is the third sale of the foodstuffs in this city.

The sale is under the direction of the market commission, with the Gimbel Brothers management acting as volunteer disbursing agents.

Articles on sale included 720 bottles of vanilla extract, 2112 cans of assorted soups, 720 cans of corned beef, 1440 cans of mustard, 1920 cans of oatmeal, 1900 cans of pure food, 3500 large cans of pork and beans and 4188 dozen small cans of pork and beans. The person who purchased the full allowance of each article paid \$4.75. This is an estimated saving of \$5.20 on the purchase.

Great Crowd of Buyers The crowd of buyers was larger than those that took advantage of the two preceding sales. Men, women and children began to assemble in front of the store on Chestnut street at 7:30 o'clock this morning. When the sale was started at 9 o'clock more than 500 persons were in line.

At 9:30 o'clock the crowd of prospective customers extended west from the Chestnut street entrance to Ninth and north on Ninth street to Ransted. At 11 o'clock there were still more than 800 persons in the rapidly moving line.

Less than an hour after the sale had been started the 720 bottles of vanilla extract had been sold, while the supply of beans had diminished considerably. The volunteer sales force included more than 100 women, the majority of them being members of the Emergency Aid. E. H. Smyth, head of the pure food store, announced that a car load of dry fruits had arrived in the city and would be placed on sale at the Gimbel store at the first sale next week. The articles will include peaches, apples and prunes. The fruit will be wrapped in packages of ten pounds each, and each customer will be limited to one package.

Seventy-five More Carloads Ordered So successful has been the municipal sale already held that an order has been placed by the city for seventy-five more carloads of government foods. An experiment in the way of a municipal food store in the police station at Twentieth and Federal streets will be tried next Tuesday night. Emergency Aid workers have volunteered to act as clerks at the sale. If the innovation is successful other sales will be arranged in station houses throughout the city.

Careless handling of eggs and chickens by express companies is a material reason for the high cost of those articles, according to J. K. Schultz, of J. K. Schultz & Co., commission merchants, 36 South Water street. Great quantities of eggs are broken and chickens are frequently shipped in closed boxes and smother to death, he says.

A. G. Gurney, city superintendent of the American Railway Express, admitted that some eggs are cracked in handling. "The shipping of chickens in boxes," he said, "was a wartime necessity and has stopped."

"I am proud of her," he said.

First went to Arbite, a Vauclain hunter, in a class of middleweight hunters. Miss Eleanor Sears's Robinhood won the R. Lawrence Smith cup in a showing of model hunters.

Dr. Frank W. Swallow, Fairmount Boat Club, and Harry S. Delaney, Quaker City Barge Club.

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SHARK GOOD FOOD, CHEMISTS ARE TOLD

Very Delectable and Cleaner Than Poultry or Hogs, Says Dr. Rogers

CIGARETTES ARE DEFENDED

The tiger or man-eating shark is a much maligned fish, very palatable, and a potential record-breaking reducer of the H. C. of L.

The shark has a champion in Dr. Allen Rogers, who spoke before the American Chemical Society today on "Shark Meat as an Edible Product."

According to Doctor Rogers, the shark, contrary to popular belief, does not like man flesh. In most cases the shark won't eat man flesh even when he can get it. He lives mostly on small fish. When the shark follows ships in schools, or after they graduate, when traveling singly they eat much the same food thrown overboard in the wake of the ship as a hog or poultry would eat if they could enjoy their food in the sea. And the shark, said Doctor Rogers, is much cleaner and more careful in his selection of food than either the hog or poultry.

"If the shark isn't such a cannibal sort of fish," said Doctor Rogers, "and if he is more particular about eating unclean food than our friend the hog is, why eat pork and balk at shark as food? Why discriminate against the shark?"

Shark Sold as Grayfish "The fact is that many folk are eating and using shark already and don't know it. It is being sold as grayfish. In New England they remove the head, tail and fins and sell it in Boston and New York as deep sea swordfish. And the skin is being made into very serviceable leather and the shark livers into valuable oils."

Fishermen along the southern coasts are wasting about 1000 sharks daily. They throw them away as useless. And yet for a catch of 2000 sharks daily, at an average weight of 200 pounds each, you could get 400,000 pounds of fish, half of which would be very edible and delicious food. That would make about 75,000,000 pounds of food more on our markets every year at about ten cents a pound. And sharkskin on the family board would represent a yearly saving of millions of dollars."

Cigarettes found defenders today among the scientists gathered at the convention.

Dr. A. D. Hirschfelder, in a discussion before the biological section, undertook to prove that cigarettes, if not inhaled, are the lightest form of smoking.

He told of experiments in which the nicotine poison from cigarette, cigar and pipe was drawn from the smoke into water and the strength of the poison tested on frogs.

While all smoke contains about an equal amount of nicotine, if the same tobacco is used and the same amount of smoke passes through the test, he

WILSON BEFRIENDS TRAINING FOR ALL

General March Says Baker's Approval Indicates President Backs Program

Washington, Sept. 5.—That President Wilson favors universal military training and supports the War Department's army reorganization bill creating a peace time army of 576,000 is the belief of General Peyton C. March, chief of staff.

He told the House military affairs committee, furthermore, that world unrest and the steps taken by other nations to maintain strong military forces make it necessary for the United States to keep its relative strength. He declared that if universal military training is adopted an army of the size proposed would be sufficient.

General March said the War Department favored training the young men for many years. "This is the first time," he added, "an administration has come forward with a proposal."

Secretary of War Baker had indicated the chief of staff's position "and because of the secretary's position it is fair assumption that the President approves it, although I cannot quote the President."

Chairman Kahn asked if the President favored it.

Refusal to Transport Material for Poland Reported to Allies

Coblenz, Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—Fourteen hundred Polish soldiers who came to the American area for the purpose of transporting to Poland 8000 horses and mules which were purchased from the United States yesterday held up indefinitely near this city by Germany's refusal to undertake supervision of hauling troops and animals across Germany by rail. The Germans hold that the shortage of coal and lack of locomotives makes the task impossible under present conditions.

Germany is required to facilitate the passage across Germany of all trains and material intended for the Polish army, the peace terms making this stipulation. The question of Germany's refusal to move the Polish troops and animals to Paris. Six thousand horses and mules constitute the last of 11,000 animals sold the Poles by the United States Liquidation Commission.

N. Y. PHONE RATES TO DROP

Eight Per Cent Cut is